



**PLAN OF MANAGEMENT RELATING TO
DOGS AND CATS**

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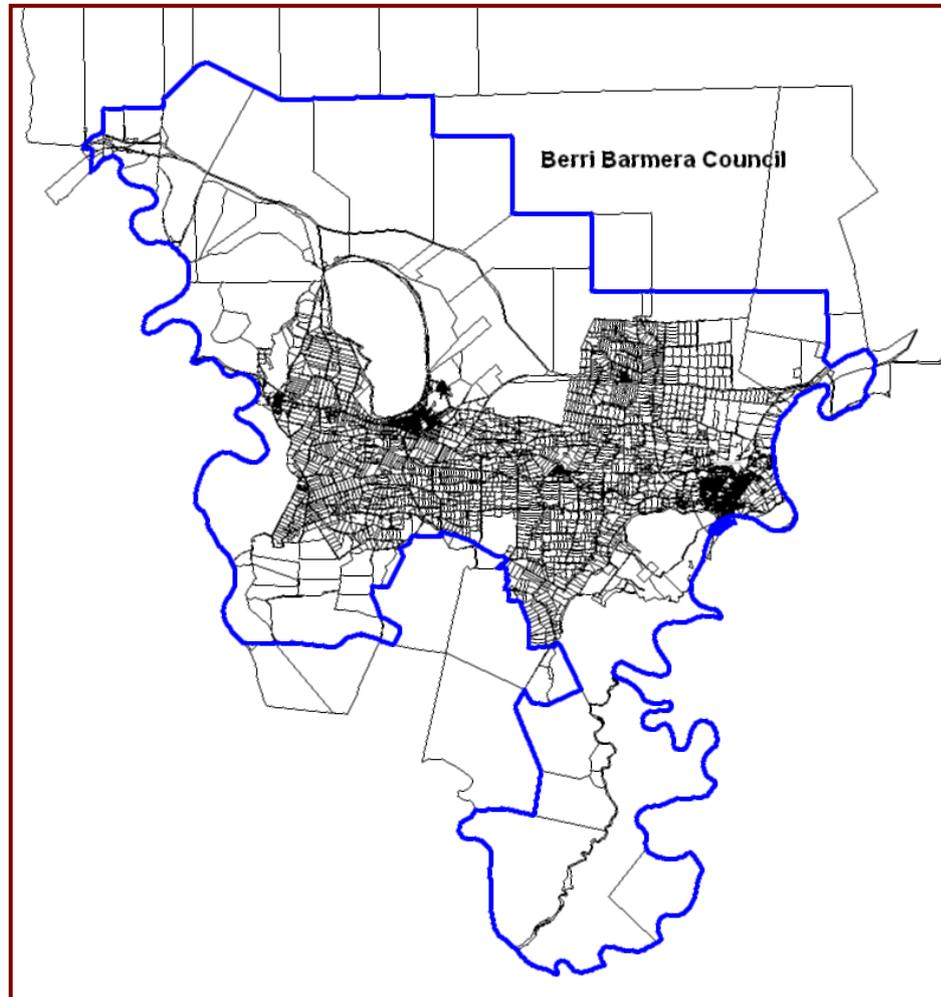
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1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Berri Barmera Council is situated approximately 265 km from the Adelaide CBD and has a population base of 10,582 people and around 2300 registered dogs. The Council covers about 508 square kilometres in area.



The Council's Strategic Plan has a broad vision that seeks to build a better community. Its mission statement;

"In 2030, the Berri Barmera Community will be a sustainable, prosperous, confident regional community throughout the Riverland of SA".

The Berri Barmera Council's 'Plan of Management Relating to Dogs and Cats' has been prepared in order to provide a planned approach to responsibilities under the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995* (the Act), and will guide domestic animal management over the next five years.

The strategies within this Plan have been developed to provide Council with a sound foundation from which it can build, plan and co-ordinate good animal management and ensure that future decisions meet the needs of the community over the next five years.

2. BACKGROUND

The *Dog and Cat Management Act* was enacted in 1995, which brought in a new legal framework to South Australia covering both dogs and cats. The objectives of the Act are to;

- Encourage responsible dog and cat ownership
- Reduce public and environmental nuisance caused by dogs and cats, and
- To promote the effective management of dogs and cats

Animal control has changed substantially since the introduction of the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995*, knowledge of both human and animal behaviour is a requirement for those working in the field.

The significant changes brought about by the *Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2016*, provides council with the opportunity to address dog and cat management at a strategic level.

The key legislative changes include:

- Microchipping – introducing a requirement for all dogs and cats to be microchipped by the proposed age of three months from 1 July 2018.
- Desexing – introducing a requirement to desex all dogs and cats born after the proposed date of 1 July 2018 and by the proposed age of six months.
- Breeders – introducing a requirement that a person must not sell a dog or cat they have bred unless they are registered as a breeder with the Dog and Cat Management Board.
- Sellers – introducing a requirement for certain information to be provided to the buyer.
- Council powers – providing councils, which are responsible for dog and cat management in their local areas, with greater powers to administer and enforce the Act.
- Assistance Dogs – changing who can accredit animals.

The amendments to the Act and the Regulations relating to these amendments will become operational during 2017 and 2018.”

There is now evidence to support our understanding of the benefits of owning pets. It is essential that Council takes a strategic approach to managing domestic pets. This strategy will provide the Council with a sound basis and direction from which it can plan, co-ordinate and make future decisions to meet the needs of the community over the next 5 years.

The core purpose of the Animal Management Services of the Council is to:-

- Recognise that pets are integral to the lives of many people and recognise the health and social benefits associated with pet ownership.
- Inform and educate the community about the needs of companion animals and promote responsible pet ownership.
- Ensure that the sentiment of the wider community is reflected through Council's 'Plan of Management Relating to Dogs and Cats'.
- Secure the safety and well-being of members of our community including the animals.

On a day to day basis Council is required to provide an Animal Management Service to ensure that animals do not denigrate the amenity and community safety of the Council area. Council is required to respond to public queries, provide advice to residents and provide enforcement of relevant legislation, regulations and by-laws.

3. THE LAW/GUIDELINES

The responsibilities for dog and cat management in South Australia are prescribed in the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995*. Under the Act, each council is required to administer and enforce provisions relating to dogs and cats within its area. Prescribed responsibilities include the appointment of a registrar, maintenance of a dog register, the appointment of an Authorised Person (Animal Management Officer), making arrangements for dogs seized as well as other obligations under the Act. Councils are also able to make By-Laws relating to the management of dogs and cats.

The Act also provides for the appointment of the Dog and Cat Management Board, which has the responsibilities to plan, promote and advise on effective management of dogs and cats throughout the State. The Board also issues guidelines to assist Council's Animal Management Officers in carrying out their day to day duties.

Under Section 26A of the Act, councils are required to develop and implement a Plan (which covers a 5 year period) for the management of dogs and cats in the local area.

26A—Plans of management relating to dogs and cats

- (1) Each council must, in accordance with this section, prepare a plan relating to the management of dogs and cats within its area.*
- (2) A plan of management must include provisions for parks where dogs may be exercised off-leash and for parks where dogs must be under effective control by means of physical restraint, and may include provisions for parks where dogs are prohibited.*
- (3) A plan of management must cover 5 year periods and each plan must be prepared and presented to the Board at least 6 months before it is to take effect.*
- (4) A plan of management must be approved by the Board before it takes effect.*
- (5) A council may, with the approval of the Board, amend a plan of management at any time during the course of the 5 year period covered by the plan.*

The Local Government Act allows Councils to create By-laws. In 2006, Council reviewed and adopted the following relevant By-laws:

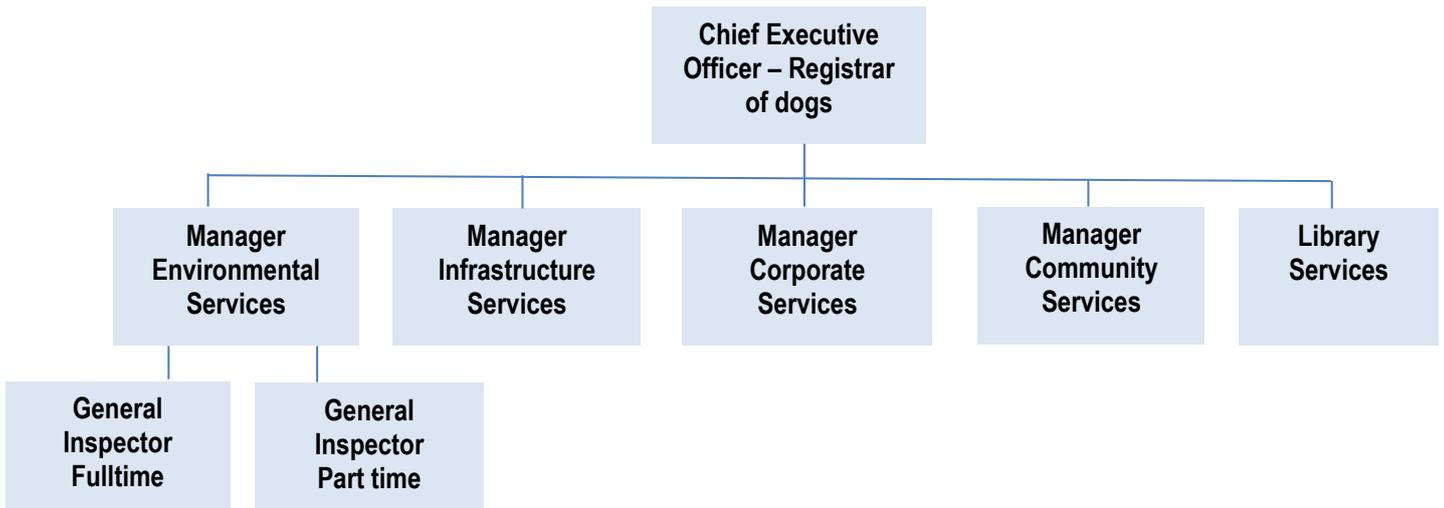
- By Law No. 1 - Permits and penalties – This allows Council to issue permits and penalties in relation to breaches of its By-Laws.
- By Law No. 5 – Dogs - This places limits on the number of dogs that can be kept on a premises and allows for the management of dogs in public places.

These provisions provide the legal framework for the Councils responsibilities and the penalties that can be imposed on dog owners for non-compliance. This plan seeks to implement a balanced approach that caters to the communities needs that will not only benefit dogs and cats and their owners as a group with legitimate needs but also the wider community as well as those responsible for dog and cat management. A copy of the By-Laws is attached at Appendix 1.

Animal Management Staffing and Operational Structure

Dog compliance functions at the Berri Barmera Council are conducted by the General Inspectors within the Environmental Services Department.

The council has appointed the Chief Executive Officer David Beaton as the Registrar of Dogs. Council has 1 fulltime and 1 part time General Inspector who are delegated to carry out Animal Management duties.



4. REVENUE

Currently Council offers a variety of discounts for the registration of dogs including desexed, microchipped, obedience trained, and pensioner rebates. Due to the changes to the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995* these are set to change.

It is envisioned that the following will be the basis for the registration of dogs in the council area:

- Non-standard Dog Registration (animals which are not both desexed and microchipped)
- Standard Dog Registration (animals which are both desexed and microchipped)
- Non-standard Pensioner Dog Registration (animals which are not both desexed and microchipped)
- Standard Pensioner Dog Registration (animals which are both desexed and microchipped)

The table below outlines impounding fees and miscellaneous fee for pet owners:

DOG MANAGEMENT			
Over Due Registrations	per animal		\$20.00
Replacement Tag	per animal		\$5.00
Impounding fees/fines			
Dog impounding			
Initial seizure and detention	per animal		\$60.00
Per night thereafter	per animal		\$25.00
Dog or Cat surrender	per animal		\$120.00
Cat cage bond	per hire		\$50.00

All fees are subject to change each financial year

The Act places requirements in relation to income received under the Act (e.g. councils must only spend it on dog and cat management, a certain percentage of the income must be contributed to the Dog and Cat Management Fund).

The community benefits from dog registration revenue are;

- the effective management and a suitable environment for dogs and cats within the community
- provide for the welfare and safety of dogs and cats by maintaining the pound in accordance with the Board's policy and guidelines for detention facilities
- increase public safety through investigation of animal attacks and complaints
- provide off leash parks

Expiations

Expiations are issued to non compliant dog owners who are in breach of the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995*. Expiations are most commonly issued for unregistered dogs, dogs wandering at large and dog attack/harass.

5. COUNCIL'S MANAGEMENT OF DOGS

The benefit of registered and microchipped dogs is that lost and stray animals can be identified as owned and reunited with their owners at the earliest possible time, reducing stress for both the owner and the pet.

The council aims;

- To provide effective management and a suitable environment for dogs and cats within the community
- To encourage responsible dog and cat ownership
- To increase public safety through the reduction of public and environmental nuisance caused by dogs and cats
- To provide for the welfare and safety of dogs and cats
- To acknowledge the importance of dogs and cats in society
- To encourage the enjoyment of and benefits from dogs and cats by people
- To ensure public safety and amenity in relation to dogs and cats
- Protect flora and fauna from the impact of dogs and cats
- Ensure that the expenditure of registration fees addresses the needs of the pet owners as well a domestic animal management issues

The table below outlines dogs wandering at large, dogs impounded and dogs returned to owners;

	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016
Dogs Impounded	112	94	105
Dogs returned to owners	122	108	114
Wandering dogs complaints	242	226	250

The Council has a purpose built pound for dogs not registered or unclaimed dogs, after the prescribed time under the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995* all dogs that are unable to be re-homed are transported to the Animal Welfare League at Edinburgh for assessment and re-homing where applicable.

The Berri Barmera Council Lost and Found Pets Facebook page was established in 2015 and has proven to be a very efficient tool for reuniting impounded dogs with their owners and has been utilised to re-home stray dogs in some instances.

The objectives, strategies and measure within the plan will be achieved through collaboration with other relevant agencies, organisations, groups and individuals:

- The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA)
- The Animal Welfare League (AWL)
- The Dog and Cat Management Board
- The Country Fire Service (CFS)
- Local veterinarians and dog obedience clubs

Information resources about a responsible dog ownership are available from the council office and via council's website.

Council's General Inspectors are issued with a microchip scanner for the identification and return of animals to their owners, wherever possible.

Council recognise that companion animals are part of the community, contributing to its quality of life, and to ensure that the needs of animals and their owners are accommodated while recognising the differing needs of non pet owners of the community. To ensure that animals are being managed responsibly and humanely at all times while held by the Council.

6. COUNCIL'S MANAGEMENT OF CATS

Currently cats are not required to be registered in the local council area. However, Council's General Inspectors are issued with microchip scanner for the identification and return of cats to their owners, wherever possible.

The pound located within the local council area is currently not equipped to house seized cats, however Council will undertake investigations for improvements for the detention of seized cats.

A limited number of cat traps are available for hire from the Berri and Barmera council offices. A refundable cash deposit is required from the hirer. The council offers a facility for scanning animals for microchips for easy of identification. The council is working with the other Riverland Councils for a central location for seized cats to be detained or surrendered.

The council's cat by-law was established and gazetted but has not been formally enacted and consequently is at odds with the new provisions in the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995*. Subject to the Regulations under the Act and expectation that the Dog and Cat Management Board will issue a By Law Template later in 2017 Council is likely to consider a revised By Law stipulating additional measures beyond the Act for management of cats in its district.

Information resources about responsible cat ownership are available from the council office and via council's website.

7. OTHER/ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Desexing Scheme

The council offers a subsidised desexing scheme to pet owners who meet the eligibility requirements. A desexing scheme information guide and desexing scheme application form are available from the council's website at <http://www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au> or hard copies are available from the Office located at 19 Wilson Street Berri.

	Female Dog	Male Dog	Cats
Subsidy	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$25.00

8. OBJECTIVES/STRATEGIES/MEASURES (KPI)

Dog and Cat Management		
Mandatory Microchipping		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Educate residents about mandatory microchipping requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mail out information with dog/cat registration renewals • Information to be posted on the Council's website and Facebook page • Advertise in local newspaper the requirements for mandatory microchipping • Support D&C M Board by local dissemination of Board produced information and website links 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of different formats for distributing information • Number of times information is distributed
Increase number of dogs and cats microchipped within the council area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner with other organisations such as local vets/Lost Pets of SA (LPSA) for discounted microchipping • Develop/provide posters and brochures to vets, pet shops, dog training schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of dogs/cats microchipped on the discount microchip day • Percentage of microchipped dogs/cats increased
Enforcement of requirements for dogs and cats to be microchipped from July 1 st 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Randomly monitor parks/other locations used by dog owner and conduct microchip scan check to identify non-compliance (advice, warnings and/or expiations issued to owners for non-compliance) • Council and local vets to work together to promote mandatory microchipping 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in the percentage of dogs and cats not microchipped • Reduction in the percentage of dogs and cats not microchipped taken to the council's pound
Mandatory Desexing		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Educate residents about mandatory desexing requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mail out information with dog registration renewals • Information to be posted on the Council's website and Facebook page • Advertise in local newspaper the requirements for mandatory desexing • Support D&C M Board by local dissemination of Board produced information and website links 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of different formats for distributing information • Number of times information is distributed

Increase number of dogs and cats desexed within the council area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner with other organisations such as local vets or other organisations for discounted desexing • Develop/provide posters and brochures to vets, pet shops, dog training schools • Information about the National Desexing Network on the council's website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of dogs/cats desexed under the desexing scheme over time • High percentage dogs/cats (born after 1 July 2018) are desexed
Monitor compliance with the mandatory desexing requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforce the "Standard dog/cat" registration rebate by requiring proof of desexing • Partner with other councils to carryout door knock to identify residence with non-desexed dogs and cats • Work with local vets and dog clubs to promote mandatory desexing requirements of all new dogs and cats 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction on the number of expiations issued for non-compliance with mandatory desexing requirements, overtime • Reduction in the number of non-desexed dogs and cats being impounded in the pound used by council, overtime
Breeder Registration		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Educate residents about breeder registration requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mail out sent to registered "kennel establishments" and breeding businesses advising the need to be a registered breeder • Advertise breeder registration requirements on council's website and social media (Facebook) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in the number of identified non-compliances with breeder registration, overtime
Enforce compliance with the breeder registration requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advise all "breeder registrations" for dogs and cats breeding businesses that they are required to register as a breeder with the Board • Monitor adverts in the local paper for the sale of dogs and cats without a breeder number • Inspect breeder businesses to ensure that the number of dogs or cats on the premises matches the number approved by council. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in the number of expiations issued for non-compliance with breeder registration, overtime • Inspections of breeder businesses show an increased rate of compliance, overtime

Responsible dog and cat ownership		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Increase community knowledge of dog and cat ownership laws	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct an annual dog and cat owner survey to test resident's knowledge of dog and cat laws and to identify areas of non-compliance. Place the survey on council's website and social media. • Display information about dog and cat laws at both council sites • Provide "Your dog and the Law" to all new dog registration • Monthly posts on council's website and Facebook about different dog and cat laws (topics such as "Did you know that all dogs must be kept on leash..? "All dogs and cats must be microchipped") • Display links to the Board's websites from council's website and social media • 2016/17 and 2017/18 support Cat Management education program in local schools delivered in partnership with Berri Barmera Landcare 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over time, a higher percentage of dog and cat owners giving accurate answers to questions on the survey • Reduction in the percentage of certain expiations over time such as unregistered dog, wandering at large and dog attacks • Number of times education information distributed • Number of different formats used to distribute information • Completion of Cat Management Education Program in local schools 2017 to 2018 in partnership with Berri Barmera Landcare
Promote awareness/benefits of cat confinement in the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Display information about benefits of cat confinement in council premises, vets, pet shops and on social media • Provide information to owners of seized/impounded cats about the benefits of cat confinement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of different methods used to distribute information about cat confinement • Reduction in the number of complaints about wandering/nuisance cats
Reduce the number of unwanted dogs and cats surrendered/abandoned in the local council area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner with rescue/rehoming organisation • Offer 1st year free registration for dogs adopted from local rescue/rehoming organisations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in the number of dogs and cats transported to Animal Welfare League • Number of free registrations provided for dogs adopted from local rescue/rehoming organisations.

Dog Management		
Dog Registration		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Increase/maintain the number of registered dogs in the local council area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information about dog registration laws to be displayed at council premises and on council's website • Offer first year free registration as an incentive to puppies • Offer first year free registration to dogs adopted from the RSPCA or AWL • Annual renewal notices to be sent to all previously registered dogs, and follow up on any outstanding registrations post 31 August • Display signage in prominent areas to advertise that dog registrations are due • Conduct scheduled door knocks to identify homes where there are unregistered dogs. • Hold a "Registration Amnesty" to encourage owners of unregistered dogs to come forward and register them, without receiving an expiation for an unregistered dog 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in the number of registered dogs • Decrease in the number of complaints received about unregistered dogs • Decrease in the number of expiations issued over time for unregistered dogs
Dog Faeces		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Reduce public and environmental nuisance caused by dog faeces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enact a clause in local dog by-law requiring a person to carry a bag or suitable container for the purpose of cleaning up after their dog • Install "doggy bag" dispensers in parks and areas where people frequently walk dogs • In areas where faeces are an identified issue, install signage advising it is an offence not to clean up after your dog • Distribute "poop pouches" (plastic bag holders) to first time registrations to encourage owners to pick up after their dog 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in number of complaints received about dog faeces over time • Visual inspections of parks/footpaths indicates a reduction in the levels of faeces left in problem areas over time • Survey results indicate high percentage of dog owners are aware of the requirement to clean up after their dog • A number of baggy dispensers are located in various locations

Dogs wandering at large		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Reduce the number of dogs found wandering at large	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inform the community(via social media and other methods) about events that may cause their dogs to wander (fireworks, severe weather etc) • Provide owners with educational materials about their responsibilities to properly fence their property and keep their dog under effective control in public places • Install signage to advise whether an area is an on-leash or off-leash area • Display rules at dog parks, including that dogs must be under effective verbal control • Authorise Persons to patrol dog parks to ensure that dog owners are keeping their dog's under effective verbal control in off-leash areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of dogs found wandering at large • Number of complaints about wandering dogs • Number of complaints about dogs not under effective control in off-leash parks • Number of signs installed across the council area and number of different locations where signs were installed
Dogs Barking		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Reduce the impact of barking dogs in the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate barking dog complaints via the LGA's Standard Operating Procedure • Provide educational material to dog owners to assist them with changing dog's barking behaviour in the event of a complaint regarding their dog • Include educational information in the local paper or community newsletter about why dogs bark and how to address/avoid the issue • Educate the community about how to deal with a nuisance barking dog in the neighbourhood (conflict resolution strategies and council investigation process) • Issue expiation notices to owners in breach of a Control (Barking Dog) Order • Where appropriate, require attendance at an approved training course for dogs and owners subject to a Control (Barking Dog) Order 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of complaints received and resolved • Number of barking re-offenders identified • Reduction in the number of barking complaints, over time • One article per year to appear on council's Website, Facebook page and local paper

Dog incidents/attacks		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Minimise the risk of dog attacks/incidents in the local council area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure all dog incidents/attacks are recorded on DCMB incident reporting system • Where appropriate, require dogs and owners subject to any Council Order to attend approved training courses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of dog attacks/harassments reported

Cat Management		
Arrangements for the detention of seized cats/impounded cats		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Nominate a facility where seized or impounded cats may be delivered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate the community about where unowned cats which they have caught can be received • Hire out cat traps to the community so that residents may capture unowned cats and deliver them to an approved facility • Work with a local vet to re-home or euthanise unowned cats, as appropriate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of unowned cats handed into the facility • Number of cat traps hired by residents • Number of unowned cats re-homed or euthanised
Owned Cat Management		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Increase management of owned cats in the local council area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep records of all complaints received about nuisance cats • Consider implementation of a by-law requiring cat registration, offer first year free registration to encourage voluntary compliance • Consider implementation of a local by-law with nuisance clauses, with penalties for non-compliance • Educate the community on the need to both microchip and identify cats via a collar • Conduct a resident survey about cats (e.g. online via survey monkey, mail out) to identify cat management issues in the community and what steps the community believes council should take on cat management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of complaints received about cats • If introduced, increase in the number of registered cats in the area, over time • Reduction in the number of complaints about nuisance cats • Reduction in the number of owned cats being impounded/detained over time • Number of survey responses received
Educate the community on responsible cat ownership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage cat owners to keep their cat inside at night , or at all times • Educate the community about how to deal with a nuisance owned cat in the neighbourhood (e.g. conflict resolution strategies, cat deterrents) • Conduct a social media campaign about the benefits (health, safety, environmental) of keeping cats confined. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in the number of complaints about nuisance cats • Percentage of cat owners surveyed who indicated they keep their cat confined or would be willing to do so • The social media campaign will be ongoing with at least 4 different social media post annually • Council's website to be updated to include responsible cat ownership

Feral Cats		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Proactively manage feral cat colonies within the local council area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cat trap hire is available to residents (where appropriate). • Nominate an appropriate facility where residents may deliver captured unowned cats • Feral cat control on Crown land outside towns will be managed by external agencies i.e. National Parks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in the number of feral cat colonies in local area • Reduction in the number of complaints about feral cats
Other Areas		
Authorised Persons		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Ensure Authorised Persons acting under the <i>Dog and Cat Management Act 1995</i> have appropriate training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff to attend training relevant to Authorised Persons (e.g. animal handling, conflict resolution) • Review skills of staff to identify areas where additional training would be of benefit to the staff and council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Type and number of training sessions attended by staff
Emergency Animal Management		
Objective	Strategies	Key Performance Indicators
Provide education to the community about preparing for emergencies and provide support with the management of dogs and cats during/after an emergency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide proactive messages to the community about ensuring that owners account for the management of their pets in their personal emergency plans and preparations for emergencies • Provide advice and information about emergency preparations via council website, social media and at council offices • Identify places in local government area that might be used as refuges/place of last resort by dog and cat owners • Allocate resources to manage potential increase in stray dog and cats during/after emergencies • Share emergency warnings/notifications via council's social media (e.g. bushfire, flood, thunderstorm warnings from CFS, Bureau of Meteorology, Alert SA) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Areas identified in the local government area where people can take their dogs and cats during an emergency • Number and types of information provided to the community about emergencies

9. APPENDIX: TABLE OF ON-LEASH AND OFF-LEASH PARKS

ON-LEASH PARKS	
Location/address	Comments
<i>Barmera Lakefront</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>
<i>Sedunary Park</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>
<i>Berri Riverfront</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>
<i>Berri Oval – Riverview Drive Berri</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>

OFF-LEASH PARKS	
Location/address	Comments
<i>Worman Street, Berri</i>	<i>Dogs permitted off-leash at al times</i>
<i>Proposal 2017/18 Bruce Oval Barmera</i>	<i>TBA in draft budget</i>

DOG PROHIBITED AREAS	
Location/address	Comments
<i>Monash Adventure Playground – Madison Avenue, Monash</i>	<i>Dogs prohibited at all times</i>

10.RELATED DOCUMENTS/APPENDICES

- Councils Strategic Plan
- By Laws
- Desexing Information Guide & Application Form